# The Intelligencex:

Beimont district.

THERE were over three hundred people ms county, last evening. The Republiday of this district were never more enmucastic. They intend to elect a Con-

THERE are very decided indications that John A. Hutchinson is the coming man of Congress from the First West Virginia bstrict. The withdrawal of over one hundelegates from the Democratic Conreation means the loss of several hundred votes to Col. Wilson.

COL BEN gave General Bush Price some afy in his speech after the nomination. This may reconcile General Bush, but ady won't reconcile John Davis, Joe Gallater, Dan Johnson, J. C. Palmer, or even hereditary and eternal in his family. Bob Blair. They have all got tired of the usy business. That is played out.

Hass Goon gave Col. Ben the inevitshe ratification speech after the Conventim Wednesday night. We always enjoy then. When, however, shall we hear ore from Col. Ben after Hans' nomina ba? All nomination for one candidate and all ratification from the other is some

Col. Day Jourson is not captivated o untared by the empty compliment of the Senocratic Electorship for this district, esierred upon him by the delegates who mained in the convention and nomina-ed Col. Hen. He sees through that very pursparent piece of gauze and will not All the taffy of Col. Ben's "gal hat soldier" speech was lost on Col. Dan. No Electorship for him. The beer cannot set up on him that way.

Governor Peirpoint on the Stump We hear from Buckhannon, Upshu county, that Governor Peirpoint made a perch at that place, on Monday last, that was worthy of his best days on the stump e met Dan Farnsworth, the Greenback randidate for Congress, in joint discussion ad treated that restless aspirant for office diovernor is a Democrat—not a Demo-ent. Of all the and by party name-but, vastly better, lars of slavery-long before the war-he grainst the taxation of mechanics for the

The above defense of Jackson is sophis-Cal in its character. It is not customary erdecent for a public speaker to use the besitch as an explanation of Jackson's laguage. No man of real hard sense or Proper ideas of self-respect would express his reprobation

say that he intended to forestall the judg-(while they are yet young and suscepti ble, and incapable of thinking for them selves) by instilling into them a feeling o | KOL J. F. CHARLESWORTH is the Demothe men. To teach the young to "hate" the faith or creed of any sect or party is in effect to teach them to hate the people who hold to it. The immature judgmen the Republican meeting at Potomac, is incapable of drawing a distinction be tween persons and principles, especially under the influence and control of an adult who expresses such a depth of blind bigotry as is conveyed in the pro

> Mr. Jackson professes to belong to party that deprecates "the gospel of hate," as it is called, and yet he, the representa tive of his party in West Virginia, proclaims in the first speech of the campaign, (in order to commend himself to the favo and votes of his party for a nomination) that he hates its rival with a bitter, unre lenting and undying hatred, and that he intends to do all he can to make the hate that he himself entertains towards it

clamation made by Jackson at Fairmont

The hatred of Mr. Jackson, like nearly unreasoning-essentially coarse and animal in its nature. People who use such language are generally narrow and bigoted, and, as a rule, incapable of doing justice intelligent and cultivated minds incline to liberality and toleration, knowing how easy it is to imbibe mistaken opinions Hate towards the opinions of others is nearly always the accompaniment and characteristic of narrow mindedness, and a narrow minded man is poor material out of which to make Chief Magistrate for a State that so sadly needs a progressive mind at its head as the

State of West Virginia. The beautiful litany of the Episcopal Church inculcates upon all who recite its supplications these words: "From envy, hatred, and malice, and all uncharitableness, good Lord deliver us."

The people of West Virginia may well oin in this supplication, and also add to it these words-" from all candidates for the chief rulership of our State who profess undying and hereditary hatred towards the party that opposes their electiongood Lord deliver us"

The gentleman from Parkersburg cou-The gentleman from Parkersburg considerated that restless aspirant for office besch an expose of his sophistries and talkers as he will remember for many a day. The people heard him gladly, for they now that Governor Peirpoint is the man of all others in West Virginia, who, from youth to advanced age, has always stood by the true interests of the people. The old Governor is a Democrat—not a Demodification of the people they are the most understanding the present. Of all the people they are the most understanding the present. Of all the people they are the most understanding the present. Of all the people they are the most understanding the present.

# Two Nec ions of a Catholic Excursion Train Collide—Fearini Loss of Life and

Injuries to Passengers:
Atlantic City, N. J., August 12—At environment the representatives of the half past six o'clock last evening the sec-size oratic oligarchy that ruled the ond section of the excurring train which carecratic oligarchy that ruled the beacemic party in this State and made in the most despotic and proscriptive orpaintion that ever existed on Virginia sal.

Sol. The train consisted of the people, and his sympathies and laborate always been on their side as gainst all phases of caste or privilege. He washays a man of progressive ideas, adoubth's counsels have prevailed in laborate and the first section. The train consisted of twenty-six cars, and was filled with St. Andrews Catholic excursionists from Kensington, Philadelphia. The first section ran on a siding at Mays Landing, and the section, which was closely follows the brakes failing to work, the tracks being slippery. Nearly every person in the last car of the first section was injured.

species and processors.

And the Abraham Lincoln with Section of the Section of t was not on the last section. I was in the rear car when the crash occurred. The shork was a strong one, and several persons were thrown from their seats. There was an appearance of a panic, but soon a people began to leave the train to see what was the matter. When I reached the head of the section I saw a sight which I cannot adequately describe. The injured passengers were being drawn from the car, and the water on each side of the track was filled with persons who jumped from the train and were up to their waists in the river. A boat was soon put out and picked them up. On the embankment of the railroad, which is about seven feet high, were the ufferers from the crushed car in their agony, and in a conspicuous place lay the deady of young Sweeney. I think the Railroad Company is guilty of gross negligence in running sections so close. There were 24 cars in the train—16 in the first section and the others in the second section. The scene of the accident is on a straight stretch of land about. 200 yards from May's Landing Station. Part of the first section was on the great that the air brake had undoubtedly been the could not say. He thinks some must have put it out of order by fooling with one of the closets of the cars, through which it passes.

May's Lanking, N. J., August 12.—Two physicians from Camden and six nurses are here. C. M. Hoagland, Conductor, and Edwin Aiken, Engineer of the second section of the excursion train, have been arrested on the charge of manslaughter and held in \$1,000 bail each. Mrs. Mic. Grystal died this afternoon. Miss Lillie Grose, who is terribly scalded, is not expended to the charge of manslaughter and held in \$1,000 bail each. Mrs. Mic. Grystal died this afternoon. Miss Lillie Grose, who is terribly scalded, is not expended to the charge of manslaughter and held in \$1,000 bail each. Mrs. Mic. Grose, who is terribly scalded, is not expended to the charge of manslaughter and held in \$1,000 bail each. Mrs. Mic. Grose, who is terribly scalded, is not expended to the charge of man

BANKERS IN COUNCIL.

### AN INTERESTING PAPER BY JOHN SHERMAN.

Clear Exposition of the Advantage of National Banks,-A History of the National Bank System

SARATOGA, August 12.-The Banker Convention resumed its session to-day. re-elected President, and Jacob D. Verre-elected President, and Jacob D. Ver-millye, First Vice President. Vice Presi-dents wese also chosen from each State and Territory. An Executive Council was ount to the actual needs of the country, without the aid of additional legand Territory. An Executive Council was also chosen. Resolutions in favor of a general bankrupt law, endorsed by the Executive Council, were laid on the table. The following letter from Secretary Sherman was read:

TREASURY DEPT., OFFICE OF SECRETARY, George Marsland, Corresponding Secretary of merican Bankers' Association, Saratoga, N. Y.

Sin:—Complying with your request, that if I could not attend in person the annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association at Saratoga, I would contribute a paper on some financial topic within reach of your discussion, I have deemed it reach of your discussion, I have deemed it most appropriate to state the actual con-tracts of the national banks with the gov-ernment, especially in refunding and re-demption operations.

In the early transactions of the govern-

the Treasury of any money except coin or treasury notes was prohibited by execu-tive order. When Congress met, in the December following, an accrimonious de

the administration, and, in giving his reasons therefor, said he believed that the State currency was almost incurable. It was doubtful whether the highest wisdom could restore it to soundness, and it was destined at no distant day to undergo entire revolution. An explosion he con-sidered inevitable, and so much greater the longer it should be delayed. The explosion referred to came within a year, and the policy of the administration in

and the policy of the administration in refusing all bank notes was vindicated.

Mr. Benton said that the best vindication of the order was that it stopped the receipt into the Treasury of \$10,000,000 of worthless notes. As it was, however, thousands of dollars of it were received by the Treasury before 1850, and now lies in its vaults worthless, forming one of these "unavailable" items, which in a bank would be charged to profit and loss, but which in the Treasury, for want of jurisdiction, can only remain an item in cash where it now is a nuisance to the bookkeepers, and a perennial subject of Congressional investigation. Not less unfortunate was the policy of depositing public funds in State banks. Early inancial reports of the Treasury alyonad in lamentations over the embarrassments and losses to which the Government was continually subjected by such a policy, and the hooks of the Treasury confirm

tizing silver.

A paper, prepared by the Japanese Minister, on banking and financial matters in that Kingdom, was read by the Secretary, the eliquette of Japan not allowing the attache who brought the paper to appear on the stage while the paper was being read.

General Wager Swagere, formerly of Toledo, now of New York, spoke in revard General Wager Swagere, formerly of Toledo, now of New York, spoke in regard to bank taxation.

C. P. Williams, of Albany, who carried the case through the United States Court involving the constitutionality of the laws relating to the taxation of bank shares, and had the State law declared unconstitutional, read a paper regarding the questions he had litigated.

Adjourned till to-morrow. section of the excursion train, have been arrested on the charge of mansiaughter and held in \$1,000 bail each. Mrs. Mc-Crystal died this afternoon. Miss Lillie Grose, who is terribly scaled, is not expected to live till morning. Coroner Boyston empanelled a jury and the body of Sweeney was riewed.

Dr. Boyston testified that death was the result of being crushed. He found the skull and body in the region of the pelvis severely bruised and crushed. Adjourned till tomorrow.

Philadelphia, August 12.—The attending physician gives little hope of recovery.

Mrs. Wright of the Pennsylvania Hospilania distance and provided the state of the pelvis such as the physician gives little hope of recovery.

Mrs. Wright of the Pennsylvania Hospilania distance and provided the states and provided the states and the provided the states and the provided the provided the provided the purpose, nor could not tell before he left, how much money would not purpose, nor could for the purpose, nor could the much and purpose, nor could the mechanic, paid in such curpency, which he would be subject. The establishment of a National Bank currency can purpose, nor could the mechanic, paid the which he would be subject. The establishment of a National Bank currency and purpose, nor could the mechanic, paid the which he would be subject. The establishment of a National Bank currency can purpose the which he would be subject. The establishment of a National Bank currency can purpose the which he would be subject. The establishment of a National Bank currency can be above the purpose, nor could not be purposed to whic

THE COLUMBUS REUNION. President Hayes.
Columbus, Ohio, August 12.—The third

and last day of the great reunion opened

with the usual salute of 38 guns, and re-

weather than that of to-day could not

have been desired. A grand parade of

veille of bugle and drum corps.

act has been as amended as to remove all legal restrictions as to the limit of notes only. The limit of their issue now is the demand for them. With the depression from the panic of '73 the circulation of national bank notes decreased from \$355,418,578 in '75 to \$356,396,840 in '77 when it reached its minimum, and with the return of prosperity has already increased to \$344,150,313. With such elasticity there can hardly be inflation or stringency in the circulating medium, and relief in such cases is fortunately afforded without any special act on the part of the government except to issue and redeem notes and to hold necessary security for their redemption. It would seem, therefore, that not only has the original purpose of the act been met in giving to the country an uniform currency, but by supplemental legislation this currency is made to adapt itself in

Department.

The second purpose to be secured was additional facilities for the reciept, safe keeping and disbursement of public money. Under the authority of the originals the Secretary of the Treasury has al act, the Secretary of the Treasury has from time to time, selected certain of the from time to time, selected certain of the national banks for this purpose, requiring of each bank as security, deposits of United States bonds, at least equal to the moneys which the Government would probably have in it at any time. In such banks there has been received collections of revenue officers and funds of disbursing offices. Of the former there has been deposited to the 30th of June last the

General C. C. Walcutt was Grand Marshall of the day. The streats through which the procession passed were lined with people, who greeted the veterans and distinguished guests with cheers. President Hayes and General Sherman were greeted with prolonged cheers. Carrisges containing the President, General Sherman, General Nickerson and Lieutenant Clem could hardly pass along the street on account of people trying to shake hands with the President. Men climbed on carriages to grasso his hand. bursing offices. Of the former there has been deposited the the 30th of June last the sum of \$4,349,003,831, and of the latter the setimated amounts is \$800,000,000.

These amounts have been paid out or transferred to where needed generally without expense to the Government, and, excepting in a few cases of comparatively small amounts, without loss. Not a dollar of these monies have been lost since 1806. The amount of labor and expense saved to the Government through these agencies cannot be computed, but must be very large. Of the amount stated as deposited, \$792,164,905 arose from the sale of bonds on account of the refunding and resumption operations. And here let me state that without the aid of the National Banks the unprecedented refunding operations of last year would have been almost, if not quite, impossible even in the earlier refunding operations. When the bonds were sold by contract the contracting parties found it convenient to employ a National bank depository as a fiscal agency. But for these depositories the money, paid for these depositories the the street on account of people trying we shake hands with the President. Men-climbed on carriages to grasp his hand. Many things in the procession called to memory many incidents of the war, among which were Sherman's bummers; flags that were captured; pieces of ordinance; two old batteries; Old Abe, the war esgle, which attracted much attention; Old Bill, the only surviving person of the Sixty-sixth O. V. I. The procession disbanded at 12 o'clock, when the President and General Sherman talked to the Franklin County Association a few moments. agency. But for these depositories the money paid for these bonds would cer tainly have been placed in the sub-treas

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.-Secretary Jones Miners' Association, after taking a few days to think over the matter has renlered a decision in favor of the Wheeling ury vault to await the maturity of the bonds called under the three months no miners, who contended that the nail rate tice required by law. At the close of April, 1879, there had been sold through April, 1879, there had been sold through subscription, on several depository banks, on which the Government held certificates secured by United States bonds as collateral, the amount of \$889,941, 295 62: But for the depository banks this amount would necessarily have been turned at once into the treasury to be paid out only as the bonds were called and matured, and were presented for rayment. In that case more than half the paper circulation of the country would have been lying idle at one time in the public vaults to the destruction of every business interest in the country, but through the agency of banks this disaster was \$3 25 per keg, and that they were in have been lying idle at one time in the public vaults to the destruction of every business interest in the country, but through the agency of banks this disaster was averted, for within the time required called bonds were gathered up by the banks and turned in for credit, accomplishing the refunding of the debt by which the annual saving in interest has been effected of \$19,907,607, without withdrawing the currency from circulation except for small balances which were adjusted at the sub-Treasury. The banks have also in a large way strengthened the hands of the Government in its efferts to bring about species payment, though in the accomplishment of that purpose they have been obliged to chargeit to profit and loss, on account of the shrinkage in the premium on bonds deposited by them for their circuitation, and deposits to the amount of about \$10,000,000 within the last three years. I do not presume that the assistance which the banks have thus rendered the Government, and indirectly the people has been given without mate.

Two Men Killed by Lightning. day afternoon about 4 o'clock, two men were killed by lightning on the Pittsburgh were killed by lightning on the littsburgh. Southern Railroad, near Peas Station. They were laborers on the road, and during the storm had taken shelter under a large tree near the track. The tree was badly torn, and must have received a heavy charge. Kelly and Cain were the names of the deceased. They were brought by the evening train to Peas Station, where they had been boarding. A man who helped put them into the car says no evidence of violence could be seen on them.

BUFFALO August 12.-H. T. Green Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Liberal League, states that the fourth annual convention of the the fourth annual convention of the league will be held in Chicago September 17th, 18th and 19th. Two hundred auxiliary leagues are entitled to a representation of five delegates each. The most important work of the convention will be the selection of a presidential ticket, or the endorsement of one of the present nominations.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 12.-At Sacra nento, at this afternoon's session, the convention adopted the platform of the Chicago Convention, containing a strong anti-Chinese plank, and endorsing Gar-field's letter, especially with reference to the Chinese clause. Gen. John F. Miller, of San Francisco, and Henry-Edgerton, of Sacramente, were chosen electors at large, with W. T. Garrett, of San Francisco, and Henry Conell, of Santa Cruz, as alternate.

lack Reagan, an old steamboatman, well known at Wheeling and all points down the river, dropped dead from apoplexy at his residence, in Allegheny, at eleven o'clock to night. He was fifty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and family.

Dropped Dead.

RICHMOND, August 12 .- In the Henrie's ounty court, J. W. Hoenninger refused to serve with a negro juror, the Judge imposed a fine of \$250 and ten days imprisonment. Hoenninger afterwards consented to serve and the penalties were removed.

### Wheeler Heard From. St. Albans, Vt , August 12 .- Vice-Pres

dent Wheeler was among the speakers at the Republican mass meeting to-night.

# TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

The United States inspectors of steam W. L. Strong has been made Chairman of the New York World's Fair Committee, vice Mayor Cooper, declined. It is said special legislation will be necessary to allow the exposition to be held in Central

Park.

At Marble Head, Massachusetts, yesterday morning a Universalist church was burned by an incendiary. Loss \$25,000, insurance \$4,000. B. Hooper (fancy goods) occupied the basement. Loss \$4,000, insurance, \$2,200.

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The Democratic conventions of the first and second Congressional districts of Ohio, comprising the city of Cincinnati, yesterday nominated for Congress Hon Samuel Hufit in the first district and Gen. H. B. Banning, second district.

Colonel Miles, Indian Agent, will leav

Treasury Trifles.
Washington, August 12.—The Treasury

Department to-day purchased 375,000 ounces of fine silver, to be delivered at the Philadelphia, San Francisco and New

Orleans mints.

The Treasury Department to day issued

an order providing for the shipment of standard silver dollars from the mints of the United States at their expense in sums of \$500, or any multiple there-of, upon the deposit of United States frac-

Fort Reno, Indian Territory, on the 18th inst., in charge of eighteen Cheyenne and Arrapahoe children, who are to be placed at school at Carlisle, Pa., or Hampton, Va Several chiefs will accompany the party till tomorrow.

Ill tomorrow.

Principles of a great political party, that embraces millions of la fellow-citizens in its communion, by the connecting his undying hate for them, led still leas would be proceed so far as to FOREIGN NEWS.

### THE EASTERN COMPLICATIONS.

LONDON, August 12 .- A dispatch to the News from Pesth says: A telegram from Scutari reports that the Turkish commissions there are instructed to inform the Albauian authorities there that Dulecigno will be ceded to Montenegro. The Turk-iah Minister of War was to leave Pera Wednesday for Dulecigno with 40,000

yesterday.

A Berlin correspondent reports that Col. Perjevalsky has been liberated by the

Chinese.

The Standard has the tollowing dispatch from Athens: "Volunteers are enrolling everywhere; camps are forming in the environs of this city, and recruits are drilling streams."

have been desired. A grand parade of veterans of the late war took place to-day, each regiment and organization with its old battle flazs and ensigns, preceded by attending millitary companies. and followed by a great troop of cavalry, composed the procession, which was over three miles in length. In some few cases but one man of a regiment was in the procession, but that one carried the old flag. It is estimated that 15,000 persons were in the procession, and 75,000 spectators were quartered in Camp Columbus. The troops assembled in front of their respective quarters and organized into companies and regiments, forming promptly at 8:45.A. M., and at 9 A. M. moved toward the city. Organizations quartered in the city assembled on Sixth street, with right resting on Broad, and were ready to move at 9:30 A. M. The visiting and resident millicay formed on Third street with right ing in the streets."
A telegram from Belgrade to-day, says that Montenegro has sent a note to Servis explaining the course she has taken it reference to the Ottoman agent at Chi tange, and requesting Servian support The Servian Commissioners have been recalled from Vienna, and are expected to reach Belgrade to-day. Some anxiety it felt as to the course Austria will now take resting on Broad, and carriages containing the President and party and other distinguished guests, were assembled on Broad, between Fourth and Sixth streets. General C. C. Walcutt was Grand Martin Streets.

### FOREIGN FACTS IN BRIEF.

Fifty thousand pounds in gold was aken from the Bank of England yester-lay for Montreal.

The bullion in the Bank of England has

increased £6,800 in the past week. Pro-portion of Bank of England reserve to liability, 51 per cent.

Gambetta has succeeded in dissuading the Counsellors of Cherbourg from resign-ing in a body on account of the misunder-standing between Admiral Ribout and the Mayor.

At Cherbourg, yesterday, at a banquet given by the Municipality to the three Presidents, Admiral Ribout was present. After the banquet the President winessed a naval sham light. After the departure of the Presidents for Paris, the mob violently hooted Admiral Ribout.

The French press, except the govern oudly protests against such a high hande attack on its rights and liberties by expul-tion of Baron Harden Hickey, editor o not a citizen of France, and the author ies are strictly within the law.

Cork in a Feyer of Excitement-Six Boat Loads of Men Board a Ship in the Har-bor, Overpower the Crew and Carry Off Arms.

Cork, August 12.-This city was thrown nto a high fever of excitement this morn ing by a fresh scare connected with the peen gaining ground lately in various parts of the country, especially in th ounties of Wexford and Limerick. The acts which have come to the knowledge f the authorities appear to be substan ially as follows:

tially as follows:

The Norwegian ship Juno has for some days been lying at the docks in Cork harbor undergoing repairs preparatory to a voyage west. She was this morning at daybreak boarded by six boat loads of men supposed to be Fenians who overcame the men in charge of the vessel and stole three cases of arms and decamped, having previously cut the telegraph wires. The robberty was made known to the authorities as soon as possible and the constabulary started in pursuit in boats; but thus far no trace of the thieves has been found. The Juno was loaded with a general cargo for New York, the rifles forming a part of it.

within the last few months.

necessary talk. The Viceroy, who has been telegraphed to, has ordered every effort to be made for their capture.

LONDON, August 12.—The Corn Exchange is considerably excited. The disturbance is caused by the anticipated ce is caused s of heavy sh arrivals of heavy shipments of American grain at Port Revel. Ten cargoes are also coming from Denmark. The Russian dealers acknowledged their inability to compete, under present circumstan-with American shippers.

# TANNER TRIES.

To Satisfy His Enormous Appetite, with

eighty pounds before his appetite is satiseighty pointed select his appetite is sausfied. He gained five and a half
pounds in twenty-four hours,
and he now weighs one hundred and
forty-seven pounds, or only ten and a half
pounds less than when he began his fasting. His weight when he started from
Minneapolis was one hundred and eighty
pounds, and he was surprised when he
got on the scale to find that he weighed only one hundred and fifty-seven and a
half pounds at the beginning of the fast.
His appetite continues excellent. He
ate and drank yesterday as follows: 2 p.
M., 1½ ounces of wine; 5 p. M., 1½ ounces of
wine; 7:15 p. M., 1 cracker and 7 ounces of
milk. To stay his stomach while waiting
for breakfast this morning, at 7:25, 18
oysters, 3 crackers, 6 ounces of milk; 10 A. M., a
piece of Tennessee watermelon; 11 A.
M., another piece of watermelon and 1
apple; 12 M., 15 raw oysters, 4 crackers
and 2 ounces of wine; 2 p. M., 10 ounces
of potatoes and 2 large peaches; 3 p. M.,
5 large peaches; 4:48 p. M., more melon;
7:20 p. M., 1½ dozen of oysters, 3 crackers, 8 ounces of milk and 2 of wine.

Dr. Tanner's gained weight between
noon and 7 p. M. was 2½ pounds, care being taken to weigh him in the same clothing that he has been weighed in during
the course of the fast.

Narrow-Gauge Advertised for Sale. He gained five

Narrow-Gauge Advertised for Sale

WASHINGTON, PA., August 12 -Th Waynesburg and Washington Narrow-Gauge is again advertised at Sheriff's sale. It is not likely the sale will take place however, as the Pittsburgh Southern and the Pennsylvania Roads are both after it. be successful. If this is the case the Wavnesburg and Washington will be made a broad-gauge, and at once extend ed into West Virginia.

# Ocean Vesseis.

New York, August 12,—Arrived: State if Nevada, from Glasgow; Australia, LONDON, August 12.—Erin and Utopia from New York, and Marathon from Bos-ton, arrived.

Events, Social, Political and Otherwise in the Victuage of Wheeling

One of the most delightful events that

has taken place in Bethany for some time

Bethany's Loss and Detroit's Gain. andence of the Intelligen

marriage of Miss Lulu Loos, daughter of Prof. Loos, to Mr. J. S. Camp bell, of Detroit, Michigan. The marriage ceremony was performed in a most im pressive manner by President W. K. Pen dleton at the college chapel, assisted by ushers were Mr. Phil Y. Pendleton and Mr. Lloyd Darsie. The floral decorations were under the direction of Mrs. W. K. Pendleton, assisted by Mr. John Mendel. were inder the direction of Mrs. W. K. Fendleton, assisted by Mr. John Mendel, of Wheeling, and Miss Jane Smith, of Bethany. The air was laden with rich perfumes, and the flowers were filled in baskets, stands, &c., while clematis drooped gracefully from the windows. At the hour appointed the bride and groom made their appearance. The bride was dressed in cream colored silk combined with coachman's drab and illuminated with coachman's drab and illuminated with cardinal satin, and bonnet to match. Miss Carrie Loos was first bridesmaid, with Mr. Forrest Campbell, of Detroit, as groomsman. Second bridesmaid, Miss Emie Loos, and Mr. A. S. Dabney, of Kentucky, groomsman. Miss Caroline Campbell, of Detroit, third bridesmaid, and Mr. Fred Loos groomsman. The wedding ring was a plain band, inlaid with a handsome ruby.

After the ceremony was performed a few invited guests repaired to "Phenix Hall," the residence of Prof. Loos, where they partook of a most delightful breakfast, after which refreshments were served. The bridal cake was furnished by Weis-

Lamar; solid silver berry spoon, from Mr.
A. S. Dabney; solid silver cream spoon, from Mr.
E. T. Williams; water set, of cut glass, from Miss Mollie Buchanan; cut glass set, from Mrs. Holmes Curtis; two beautiful panel pictures, from Miss Rebecca Anderson; toilet mats, from Mrs.
Scott, solid silver, and case, from Mrs.
Scott, solid silver, and case, from Mrs. beautiful panel pictures, from Miss Rebecca Anderson; tollet mats, from Mrs. Scott; solid silver card case, from Mrs. Scott; solid silver card case, from Mrs. Roach. A great number of the presents, among which were those of the groom and his family, were left at Detroit. Among the invited guests present were President W. K. Pendleton and wife; Mrs. J. R. Lamar and wife; Miss A. Cammie Pendleton; H. K. Pendleton; P. Y. Pendleton; Mrs. Mex. Campbell; Miss Julia Parvis, of Louislana; Miss Virgie Barclay, of Alabama; Miss Virgie Barclay, of Alabama; Miss Virgie Gampbell; Mentucky; Mrs. J. E. Curtis; Mrs. and Mrs. Holmes Curtis; Hon. Lynn Rogers; Mr. Joe Rogers; Mrs. and Mrs. Dr. Whitsett; Miss Hawkine; Miss Jane Smith; Miss Mollie Buchana; Miss Stella Moore, of Wellsburg; Mrs. Willie Campbell, of Wellsburg; Mrs. Willie Campbell, of Wellsburg; Mrs. Willie Campbell, of Wellsburg; Mrs. John Mendel, Wheeling; Missee Paxton, of Wellsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Wheeling; Missee Paxton, of Wellsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Mendel, Wheeling; Missee Paxton, of Wellsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Loos, Jr., Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Hahn, Indiana; Mr. Prothro, Georgia; Mr. A. S. Dabney, Kentucky; Mr. Fergus, New Zealand; Mrs. Chas. W. Russell, Washington D.C.

The Title William of Detroit is to be the future

home of Mrs. Campbell. The bridal party left on the 3 o'clock train for Pittsburgh, New York, Niagara, &c. It is not necessary for us to write an eulogium on the bride, but we can say with truth that Bethany has lost a charming daughter. May the sea of their lives be smooth, and nappiness and success be their lot. Visitor.

# STRURENVILLE.

STRUBENVILLE, August 12. The young voters club, a club of young

men, who will cast their first vote for President this year, and cast it for James A. Garfield, met to-night to effect a permanent organization. The following are the members of the club: Charles A. Reynolds, John Smurthwaite, C. M. Elilott, Will M. Miller, E. A. Elliott, Will M. Miller, E. A. Elliott, D. S. McCoy, Jr., R. W. Morrison, J. E. McClinton, George G. P. Harden, Arthur Dougherty, W. F. Waymer, C. B. Harter, J. W. Hamilton, J. F. Garratt, E. J. Markle, A. C. Lewis, T. H. McCann, H. S. Harden, J. W. Boisel, J. C. Leee, Benjamin I. Sharp, Isaac Conn, Will Simeral, Harry Taney, P. Hull, Joseph Nicholson, D. J. Sinclair, P. Hull, Joseph Nicholson, D. J. Sinclair, D. M. McConnell, George Thompson, Harry Kells, T. G. Grady and C. F. McKinny.

The following officers were elected: Captain, Chas. Reynolds; First Lieutenant, Frank McKinney; Orderly Sergeant, Bayard Dougherty; First Duty Sergeant, 2020 and was exceed from the third was considered to the same to be speeded again, while Hickok took the same position. To Satisfy His Enormous appears, only Moderate Success.

New York, August 12.—Dr. Tanner said to-day that he jelt first-rate, and that he expacted to weigh one hundred and G. P. Harden, Arthur Dougherty, G. P. Harden, W. Ham-

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The ciub will be uniformed as soon as possible and will turn out at all processions, and will probably visit towns of the county and some of the cities in the immediate neighborhood.

ALWYN.

# BELLAIRE.

General Gossip From the Glass City. Work was begun Wednesday by Super nteadent Wilson of the water works at aying a pipe from the main near the nail works office up to the rolling mill and Union glass house.

F. M. Strong and family have gone to St.

John's, Michigan, for a summer trip. A platform, trestles, etc., have been pre-

ared by the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Company near their water tank for the purpose of cleaning passenger cars at this The Council of Beliaire once made the

The Council of Belisire once made the Baltimore and Ohio Company agree to keep up a bridge across their track on Union street and has repented ever since that something of the kind was not required at Belmont street. It is difficult to make railroad companies yield an inch; and if you give an inch they will take an ell. The Mayor should persist in his relusal to allow the Baltimore and Ohio Company to lay a rail to the Ætna Glass House without strong guarantees that no permanent claim will be set up. The Glass

NEWS FROM NEAR TOWNS House wants the rail left to accommodate it, and no doubt others would like a rail road run over other streets to accommodate them; but "Elle mit weile," as the German says.

Jerman says. The National Glass House is again at

work.
Charles Hoffman and Miss Ella Rodefer have surprised their friends by making themselves one.
The second abutment of the creek bridge is approaching the top of the bank and i too high for the high water to interfere with the work.
The coal track for the Bellaire Window Glass Works has been completed. It rises on a long trestle and then runs to both fornsces.

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The firemen are all requested to meet
at City Hall, Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Wiedman will be buried
from her late residence, on Guernsey
street, Friday floraling at ten o'clock.

Another of the brick houses along Noble street, near Indian Run, is being
raised above the street.

The Republican stand is to be moved to
the vacant lots between Belmont street
and the German church.

Miss Annie Camp returned from the
Burr's Mills camp-ground Thursday. She
is quite unwell, being threatened with
fever.

from Michigan.

Mr. Hadley and family have returned from New Jersey, and Wm. Camp, Jr., is home from West Virginia. The First ward stores commenced on Wednesday night to shut their doors at eight o'clock. Now let some more of the wards follow this example. Why can't

all groceries, dry goods and other stores of the kind quit at eight? The hardware during the summer months

THE ROCHESTER RACES.

the Greatest Trotting Event the World

restest day's snort in the history of the announcement that Maud S and St. Julian would each be trotted-the former to gerger, of Cleveland, and was designed to beat his own best trotting record of 2:12, show good luck, as indicated by a "horse and the latter to beat this and Sleepy shoe" mounted upon it. Among the many handsome presents we noticed a Tom's best pacing record of 2:12\(\frac{1}{2}\)-was beautiful solid cilver water pitcher from enough to attract a multitude of spectators Prof. and Mrs. W. K. Pendleton; solid who went in throngs to the track. There silver card stand, from Mr. and Mrs. J. R. were 15.000 neople present to witness the Tom's best pacing record of 2:121-was were 15,000 people present to witness the grand events of the day, and before it took place some very fine sport was afforded in the 2:30 and free-for-all trotting contests,

which resulted as follows:

The 2:30 class, purse \$1,000 divided,
Parana, 5,1,1; Hector, 1,5,4.4; Edwin
Thorn, 4,2,3,2; Calamo, 3,3,2,3; Orange,
Blossom, 2,4,5.5; Houish, drawn; Josh
Billings, drawn; Centella, drawn; Lothair,
drawn, Kismet, drawn. Time 22½, 22½,
22½, 22½, Parana awarded first money,
Hestor, second; Thorn, third; Calamo,
forth.

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Summary free for all, purse \$3,000 divided, Darby, 2,2,1,1,1; Hopeful, 1,1,2,2,2; Great Eastern, 3,3,3,3,3; St. Julien, drawn; Trinket, drawn. Time 2:154, 2:164, 2:104,

2:19, 2:22. Darby got the last two heats by less than one length.

At 5 o'clock the California wonder and king of the turf, St. Julien, was driven ont on the track and up to the grand stand by Owen A. Hickok, who is part owner of the great trotter, and always handles him when on the track. Prolonged applause and cheers rent the air as St. Julien was trotted around to get heated for the greatest effort of his life. He went down past the stand several times before Hickok nodded to the judges to give the word. Then he darted around the track without a running mate or anything else than his driver to uree him in making his first quarter in 0:33, half mile in 1:07, three-quarters in 1:41 and a mile in 2:134, the fastest trotting ever done on the Rochester track.

The crowd cheered and they who were telling that both horses would lower their best previous records now offered to give their opponents odds in pools at rates of \$50 to \$50. It was \*forty minutes later when Bair, of Cincinnati, drew out the six year old/mare, Mand S. Deafenening cheers greeted both. Bair nodded to the judges, and Mand was given a good send off the first time she came down the stretch. The track, the weather, everything was in her favor, no less than in St. Julien's. She sped away magnificently, and the involuntary exclamations of many thousands was "beautiful." She completed her first quarter in 323, second in 105, third in 1:381, and mile in 2:114, an entire second lower than the best trotting time on record, and a half second better than the best pacer ever went.

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The wildest enthusis The young voters club, a club of young performance. Everybody knew the men, who will cast their first vote for time on record had been made before

ame position.

Mand S. was trotted again, however, but she only made the second mile in 2:203, and was excused from the third heat. St. Julien trotted the third heat in the ordinary time of 2:244. Handsome estimonials were presented to the drivers of the King and Queen of the turl. Thus terminated the greatest trotting event the world has ever known.

"Only a Baby Killed,"

JERSEY CITY, August 12.-This afternoon the east bound train on the New Jersey Railroad, while a half mile east of Spring Valley, was thrown off the track nd down an embankment thirty feet high. The accident was caused by the high. The accident was caused by the hind axle of the engine tender breaking and throwing the passengers next to it down the embankment, followed by succeeding cars. There were a number of passengers in the cars, but no serious injuries could be ascertained. Only a baby was killed. All the passengers were, however, more or less injured.

Hendricks Opens the Sall,

Indianapolis, August 12-Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks opened the campaign to-day at Marion, Grant County. He discussed the election laws of the State, referred to the Electoral commission and his candi-dacy in 1876 with Mr. Tilden, and dis-cussed the general issues of the present campaign, local and national, from a Democratic standpoint.

wick, N. J., was burned yesterday and fifty thousand dollars worth of furs were destroyed.